Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 5, No. 14 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editors Note: — The following is the complete text of a letter written and sent last week to Michael Bradshaw, Editor, Toledo Blade.

Mr. Michael Bradshaw,
Editor,
The Toledo Blade,

I have read, with a great deal of interest, your editorial of Tuesday, February 25. At the outset I want to say that this is not intended as a Reader's Forum letter and that you needn't bother to worry about printing this letter for two reasons: first it will exceed the length of letter you require for the forum; second I am furnishing a copy to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

It may be necessary for me occasionally in the course of this epistle to use words of greater length than two syllabels. My only hope is that I can manage to spell them correctly and place them properly so they will not grate on your effete sensibilities. "Temerity" is quite a mouthful for an "illiterate labor guy."

Now let's go on to to editorial itself. I also have no wish to reopen old sores. When a battle is over it is finished as far as I am concerned and let the "devil take the hindmost." However I can't let this one pass when you say "taking his orders from the opposition fought the best interests of the city he was paid to serve." When you say that you are stating flatly that I performed a dishonest deed in opposing the income payroll tax. Maybe it never occurred to you but it is entirely possible that someone may have a different opinion than yours and still be honest. Maybe he's the kind of guy who calls his shots as he sees them. And then too, maybe he isn't possessed with your omnipotent intelligence.

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Home Builders Declare War

CHICAGO (LPA) — An open declaration of war on organized labor was the contribution last week of the National Association of Home Builders to solution of the housing shortage.

The NAHB, as its annual convention, broke all precedents for harmonious relations in the industry by terming the closed shop "unAmerican." They asked Congress to abolish this "legalized monopoly" by organized labor.

TIUC Names Committee

The names of six additional committee members to serve on the Toledo Industrial Union Council's legislative committee were announced on Saturday of last week by Richard Lazette, Council president. Those named were William Healey, Reuben Harper, Frank Molik, Barton Dederman, Clayton Rusch and Walter Lvrar.

A Girl Who Knows Why

In Elkhart, Ind., the president of the United Auto Workers-CIO Local 764 knows exactly what the union's 23½c-an-hour wage increase demand means to workers in the plant. The president is comely Caroline Davis (above), one of three women local presidents in the UAW, and when she's not operating this drill press in the Excel Corp. she's leading her shop committee in negotiations for that badly needed pay hike. (LPA)

Local 12 Re-Elects All Top Officials

Schultz, Burke Selected To Serve Fifth Consecutive Terms

Melvin Schultz incumbent Local 12 president was elected without opposition to his fifth consecutive term at the annual union election of officers held at the Local's headquarters, Feb. 27.

Also named for his fifth term as vice-president was Tom Burke, city councilman and TIUC executive secretary. Burke defeated Earl Stucker, Auto-Lite vice-chairman.

In the only other contest for top officers, Randolph Gray, incumbent financial secretary was elected over Norman Dupont, Auto-Lite Unit vice-chairman. Gray will serve his fourth term.

Others Are Elected

Also elected were Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary; Norman Meyers, treasurer; Mac Biddle, sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Biddle, guide and Arthur Peth, trustee. All officers were elected for a one year term except Art Peth who will serve a three year term.

Re-elected executive committeemen at large were William Weston, Howard Cutcher, Barton Dederman, Frank Molik and Ernest Kubacki. New board members elected were Clem Holewinski and Harold Dean. The latter two have both served in previous years.

The officers will be installed into office at the next meeting of Local 12, Friday, March 14. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director will be installing officer.

NLRB Orders B.G. Dairy Election

BOWLING GREEN, March 5 — An election to determine proper representation for employes of the Model Dairy Co. of this city will be held here March 13 at the company's plant between 3:00 and 3:30 p. m. it was announced last week by Walter Madrzykowski, UAW-CIO representative in charge of the organization.

The election directive followed a long dispute in which the company management held that the NLRB lacked jurisdiction on the grounds that the company was not engaged in interstate commerce. The case was heard in Bowling Green by an NLRB examiner last November from which the present decision was made.

There are 35 workers eligible to vote in next Thursday election.

UAW Tries Bonus Plan

Members of Local 427, Whitehouse, voted last week to try out a new bonus plan which was negotiated by International representatives Harold Kolbe and Charles Ballard and Roy Sauter, UAW-CIO time study expert. The plan will be tried out for a period of three to six months when the company employes will either accept or reject it. The time study was secured by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

More Shops Elect

Additional shop Units of Local 12 announced their election results last week. Shop committees elected for 1947 are as follows:

Laclede-Christy—Frank Bladel, chairman; Michael Todd, vice-chairman; Anthony Eckhart, secretary; Virgil E. Miller and Albert Zeuman, committeeman-at-large.

Fort Pitt Steel—John Moran, chairman; Joseph Cycza, vice-chairman; Henry Szymanski, committeeman-at-large.

Ensign Foundry—John Long, Jr., chairman; S. O. Warfield, vice chairman; M. E. Muegh, secretary; John Long, Sr., treasurer; Sam Stewart, committeeman.

Mather Spring — Otis Wiseman, chairman; Robert Middleton, vice chairman; Roy Cramer, secretary; James Foltz, treasurer; William Hildinger, sergeant-at-arms; Jules Henry, L. W. Terrill, George Hausman, Minton Davenport, Clarence

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Gosser Warns Of Impending Laws

Wagner Act Due For Change Is UAW Leader's Prediction

A flat prediction that the Wagner Act was due for changes was made by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, before the Local 12, UAW-CIO, Third Annual Stewards' Banquet on Wednesday night of this week.

Director Gosser's statement that "the labor movement is completely different now than it was before the Wagner Act was passed and will be completely different after the Wagner Act has been changed," followed his distributing LMC Certificates of Participation to 18 Unit affiliates of Local 12.

Saying that "90 per cent of the people do not understand what the labor movement has done for the workers in our plants," the UAW leader reviewed briefly the history of the labor movement in Toledo and then again touching on the nature of the present Congress said, "If Congress moves strongly, the labor movement will be torn down. The employer is hoping that the unions will do something to bring this about."

Waiting First Move

Urging the unions to mark time, Director Gosser said, "you've got to accept that every reactionary force in America is waiting for the first move. Let Congress move. The Wagner Act will be amended. It will be harder for us, but we can stand up under it."

Concluding his remarks, Director Gosser said, "with your help and the ability of a few to give leadership, we can come out stronger in 1947 and the union will live for us and for our children."

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president introduced the newly elected officers and was chairman of the after dinner meeting.

Five hundred attended the dinner which was held at KaSee's. It was the largest stewards dinner ever held by the Local.

Girls! Give A Look

The women's education class which has been meeting every Monday at Local 12 headquarters will meet next Monday night at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St., to participate in the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Council. The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. All are urged to attend.

Dura Local 16 Re-elects Kott

Frank Kott, incumbent president was re-elected to head Local 16, UAW-CIO at the union's election of officers held on Tuesday of this week.

Also elected were Dorothy Hubbell, vice president; Jack Estop, recording secretary; Edward Kiel, financial secretary and Lloyd Haskins, treasurer.

Elected to serve for three and two year terms as trustees were John Teagardin and Clair Howard. John Lapinski was elected to the guide post.

Committee Is Named

Members of the shop executive were also elected. They are Frank Kott, chairman; Albert Cousino, vice chairman and Jack Estop, recording secretary. Helen Chambers, Lloyd Haskins, Edward Luettke, John Lewandowski, Esther Boyle and Lillian Roman were elected to the committee-at-large.

Newly elected officers will be installed at the regular monthly meeting of the Local, Sunday, March 9 at the Toledo Industrial Union headquarters, 611 Huron St. at 1:30 p. m. Arthur Cone, retiring board member, will conduct the installation.

The contract between the union and company has been settled until the national wage pattern has been established it was announced by Jack Estop, recording secretary. A wage increase of 7½-cents an hour was granted to workers on the third trick.

Kolbe Reports Negotiations

DEFIANCE, March 5—Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the staff of UAW-CIO Regional Director Richard Gosser, reported Local 110, UAW-CIO of this city had dealocked with the Lynch Mfg. Co. management over a union shop clause in the contract which has been under negotiation.

Turning down the company's offer of 5-cents an hour increase with reopening clause, Union spokesmen stated that they would not accept the increase until management agreed to the union shop.

Local 638 of this city has notified the Defiance Screw Machine Products Co. of its desire to modify and amend certain sections of its present agrrement.

Adjustments on employes piece work rates were made by the company after a meeting last week with union representatives. Harold Kolbe and Charles Ballard from the Region 2-B UAW-CIO office and Roy Sauter, union time study expert assisted in negotiating the agreement.

New Units Elect

Two of Local 12's newest Units reported their elections this week. The two were Butcher and Hart and Superior Spinning.

Elected by Butcher and Hart were Alfred Buehrle, chairman; Edmund Rybarczyk, vice chairman; Bernice Bankey, secretary; John Bongokski, treasurer and Clarence Krueger, committeeman-at-large.

Superor Spinning — Chester Davenport, chairman; Herman Wobser, vice chairman; Kathryn Falzone, secretary and Peter Smith, treasurer.

Pessimist

"We haven't got a chance," says Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) of the five pro-labor members of the 25-man House Labor Committee. Klein flatly accused his committee of being "biased" and "anti-labor." His charge was borne out by another member who counted up and found that the committee had heard 54 witnesses for management and only 10 for labor. Klein predicted that the committee was certain to write vicious anti-union legislation. (LPA)

CIO Newsmen Publish Own Daily Paper

NEW YORK, March 5 (LPA) —A full-fledged daily paper, the Camden Free Press, published by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, last week replaced the Camden Courier and Post, killed when David Stern, publisher of the two papers and the Philadelphia Record, sold the three strikebound dailies to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Staffed by 150 former employes of the Courier and Post, the new paper with 10 pages had an initial press run of 35,000 copies printed in the plant of the Wilmington, Del., Sunday Star.

Camden, which has been without a newspaper since Feb. 1, quickly bought up the new publication which is scheduled for morning and afternoon editions six days a week.

In Springfield, Mass., the Newspaper Guild suspended publication of a single-sheet tabloid to concentrate on picketing. A three-way strike of Guildsmen, typographers and pressmen, shut down the city's four papers for five months. Three weeks ago the Daily News resumed publication with a scab staff, but no effort has been made to resume publication of the other three papers.

Steel Parley Starts Again

PITTSBURGH, March 1 — (LPA) — Negotiations between the United Steelworkers-CIO and U. S. Steel Corp, resumed here this week after a 13-day recess.

Wage negotiations will be put aside again temporarily while "non-economic" issues are considered, it was reported. In the background was an unpublicized "little Nathan report" which shows that the steel industry can afford a 21-cents-an-hour increase.

Meanwhile, steel experts predicted that if the present production rates continue, 1947 production may exceed the peak of 1941 by 16 per cent.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
S. 70 HR 2157	Offer major, crippling amendments to Wage-Hour Law under guise of banning portal suits.	Passed by House, reported out by Senate committee.	Wire Senators to reject all efforts to weaken wage-hour law.
S 55 Taft-Smith-Ball S 105 (anti-union security) S 133 (anti-bargaining bill S 360 (Wagner Act amendments)	Bills would weaken unions, prohibit union security, industry-wide bargaining, curb strike rights, strengthen employers vs. unions.	Senate Labor Committee ends hearings March 8. Will probably issue report soon after.	Wire Senators to defeat all bills to cripple union rights.
Buck rent control bill	Ups rent ceiling 10% ends effective enforcement by OPA.	Approved by Senate Banking Subcommittee. Up for full committee vote soon.	Wire Senators to defeat weakening of rent control.
S 528 Wagner-Murray Rent Control Bill	Demands OPA return $9 million. Would destroy effective rent control.	Passed by House of Representatives; in Senate Appropriations Committee.	Write, wire all Senators to oppose, demand additional funds.
HR 1968 Cut in Appropriations for OPA and other agencies	Extends rent control "as is" to June 30, 1948. Would keep lid on rents.	Sub-committee of Senate Banking & Currency Committee preparing report and bill.	Write, wire Senators to pass this bill, keep rents stable.
HR 725 Case Bill	Revises Wagner Act, permits U. S. to get injuctions vs. unions, permits states to bar union security, etc.	Referred to House Labor Committee Apt to be merged with other bills. hearings now in session.	Write your Congressmen for defeat of this and other versions of same bill.
HR 17, 34, 68, 75, 76 Anti-strike bills	Proposed by five GOP Congressmen. Gives Pres. power to break strikes, compel arbitration.	Referred to House Labor Committee Hearings now in session.	Demand defeat as dangerous to natl. welfare.
HR 1 Knutson "soak-poor" tax bill	Offers 20% tax cut; little saving for low income families, big profits for wealthy.	Referred to House Ways & Means Comm. CIO demanding open hearings.	Ask Congressmen to pass bill to place heaviest tax burden on high incomes.

Address all Representatives at House Offfce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

CIO Asks Congress To Kill Strike Control Bills

TIUC Urges LMC Make Gas Survey

Members of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee will be given a request to investigate Toledo's gas supply when it meets at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Thursday of this week.

The request made by the Toledo Industrial Union Council in a letter to the LMC stated that it is "just as important to prevent unemployment because of unsatisfactory gas supplies as it is to adjust some difficulty that may prevent a strike or put men back to work after one has occured."

Stating that progress had been made in Toledo in minimizing or removing conditions which "previously were alledged to be the cause of new industries not coming here," the letter continued, that in the midst of the progress which had been made, "we still find one serious impediment to the program for which we have been striving and for which we apparently all hope. We refer to the highly unsatisfactory and unreliable gas supply during moderately cold weather."

Economic Loss

Citing the shutdown of industries in Toledo this winter because of the gas shortages, the letter said, "this winter the situation has become acute with thousands of man hours lost, entailing a loss of production to the employer and a serious economic blow to thousands of workers."

The letter which was written by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for the TIUC gas committee was answered this week by Jerome Gross who stated that the matter would be placed before the LMC at its March 13 meeting.

Other members of the TIUC Gas Committee are Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit and Ray Wale, Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

LMC Settles Hotel Union Wage Dispute

Settlement of the wage dispute between the Retail, Wholesale Union-CIO and Commodore Perry Hotel was announced last week in a report signed by Judge Amos L. Conn, chairman of the LMC arbitration panel.

Wage increases of three cents an hour were granted by the arbitration panel to employes receiving tips and 6 cents an hour for 'non-tipping" employes. In addition, premium pay of time and a half for holidays granted by the panel.

The union had demanded a 20 cents an hour across the board increase for the hotel's 300 union employes, plus two and one-half times regular pay for holidays. Workers now receive straight time for six holidays which was changed by the panel.

Retroactive Date

The arbitration panel's findings rae retroactive to Feb. 1 the date the contract between the union and hotel expired. The

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Beemer Marries

Announcement of the marriage of Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO representative to Nellie J. Shuman, was made last week. The couple were married Feb. 24 by Rev. L. E. Wilson at Fostoria. Mr. Beemer is stationed in Piqua where the newlyweds will make their home.

Are Yuh Listnin'?

Each Saturday over Radio Station WTOL, Labor's Side of The News is Presented. Tune in next Saturday and hear Reuber Harper, International UAW-CIO representative discuss the union's position on Fair Employment practices. Remember the station — WTOL. Remember the time 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

Union Charges Industry Seeks To Crush Labor

WASHINGTON, March 5 (Special) — Congress was asked today by Van A. Bittner, vice president of the United Steel Workers-CIO to kill all strike-control legislation now pending.

Mr. Bittner charged that the labor reform bills which are now before Congress represented an attempt on the part of industrial profiteers to smass the labor movement. He told the House Labor Committee before which he appeared that it would do better to combat the rising cost of living and housing shortage than to place restrictive legislation upon labor.

Facts Face People

Said Bittner, "these are the hard, stubborn facts facing the American people. They are looking toward Congress to alleviate these burdens. Instead, they are offered legislation aimed at the destruction of labor unions."

Appearing before the Senate labor committe was NAM counsel Raymond S. Smethurst who expressed the view of the National Association of Manufacturers that Congress might not go to the proper extreme in regulating unions and the closed shop. He asked that industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop both be outlawed.

Endorsed by Mr. Smethurst was legislation to outlaw industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop; to ban juriditional strikes and secondary boycotts; to require unions to bargain in good faith and to require financial statements from unions.

Specially, the NAM through

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TIUC Observes Anniversary

In observance of the 10th anniversary of its founding, March 10, 1937, members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council will open their regular bi-weekly meting to all CIO members, it was announced today by Tom Burke, executive secretary.

Mr. Burke said that efforts are being made to bring a speaker here from the national CIO. James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer has been invited to attend, but indicated that urgent business prevented his coming. Another speaer will be sent to replace him.

As an added feature, a group of University of Toledo students will debate the subject "Should employes participate in industrial ownership." Dr. Frank Hickerson of the University of Toledo will act as moderator of the discussion.

Reports will be made by the legislative and gas committees on the progress being made to offset anti-labor legislation and to interest the Toledo LMC in taking a part in the investigation of the gas shortage.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Strikes Hit Postwar Low

WASHINGTON, March 5 (LPA)—A new postwar low in strikes was hit during January, the U. S. Labor Dep't announced last week. The total was less than for any month since March 1945.

Man-days lost thru strikes in January totalled approximately 1,250,000 as compared with 3,065,000 the previous month. "For every 16 man-days of idleness lost in January a year ago when the large strikes involved the steel, meatpacking, electrical manufacturing and auto industries, only one man-day was lost in January, 1947 work stoppages," said the Labor Dep't.

However, January, 1947 strikes totalled 290 against 180 last December but "practically all the January stoppages were small and local in character." The total number of workers involved, 100,000, was only slightly greater than the 95,000 workers affected in December, 1946.

Tomasi Heads Local 975 UAW

LIMA, March 5—Max Tomasi was elected president of Local 975, UAW-CIO, Ohio Steel Foundry at the union's annual election of officers held here last week.

Others elected were Furl Williams, vice-president; Harry Winklejohn, recording secretary; Gladys Ireland, financial secretary; James Jacobs, guide; Cullen Daniels, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected trustees were Hazel Satterfield, who will serve for two years and Walter Brennen, elected for three years.

The following were elected to the machine division bargaining committee; Max Tomasi. Richard Finn and Ben Armer. Elected to the Central Plant bargaining committee were Furl Williams, Paul Holden, Hubert Garland, Ralph Pressnell, Lawrence Mayer and Charles Goldberry.

The newly elected oficers will be installed in office by Cloid Lichty, International UAW-CIO representative in the Lima area.

Local 925 Wins Raise

DELTA, March 5—An interim wage increase of 10-cents an hour effective Feb. 24 was granted members of Local 925, UAW-CIO employed by the Square Deal Body Co. here last week. The balance will be negotiated when the national wage pattern has been reset. Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative, assisted in the negotiations.

Carey Is Hailed For Credo Speech

CIO Officials Given LLD For Labor Contribution

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 5 (LPA)—CIO vice-president James Carey was invested with an honorary doctorate of laws degree by Rollins College here last week in recognition of the youthful CIO leader's outstanding contributions to the labor movement.

In accpeting the LLD degree, Carey made a three minute address entitled "An American Credo" which was praised by Florida educators as one of the finest expressions of its kind they had heard.

"I believe with all my heart and soul," Carey began, "that being an American does not mean an inhabitant of a restricted geographical territory on the surface of the earth. I lo not believe that being an American ever meant that. Above all I do not believe that being an American means that to the peoples of the world.

"Just as fervently as I disbelieve these things, I do believe that being an American is distinguished bp a lack of fear, a lack of fear of the stupid traditions and false patterns of the past, and likewise a lack of fear of what the future holds. If entertaining that belief brands me a radical, then I am a radical.

Year Of Radicalism

"The year 1776 was a year of radicalism. Patrick Henry was not rabble-rousing when he asked the Virginia Assembly of Representatives, "Why stand we here idle?"

"That was the real point in his great address. He dared hanging to voice it. The struggle of the moment was not against George the Tihrd, or against the British Parliament, or even against a set of pernicious laws. It was a struggle against a long-established system, a philosophy, a set of vi-

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Carey Is Hailed For Credo Speech

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cious mandates that denied all men equal opportunity to live and work for their own happiness and the happiness of others. To aver that such a struggle could be fought and won in the eight years between 1776 and 1784 is to aver the impossible.

"Thomas Jefferson knew that the Revolutionary War was only an evening gone in the onward march of man; Andrew Jackson knew it, Abraham Lincoln knew it, Theodore Roosevelt knew it, Woodrow Wilson knew it, and the ablest successor of all of them, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, also knew it.

"Who are these people who have written this great American credo of being unafraid?

Home For Oppressed

"Up in New York Harbor there stands a tremendous statue with uplifted lamp facing the East. On the pedestal of the monument to liberty there is inscribed these words addressed to the world: 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refus of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossd, to me; I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

"These are the American people. The tired, the poor, the huddld masses, the wretched refuse, and the homeless. If they have seemed to flee, they fled only from fear for the brief moment needed to don the armor of fearlessness.

"The American credo cannot accept less for its proponents than world citizenship. It must continue to proclaim its fearlessness abroad as it must continue to proclaim it at home. The timorous and the selfish will deplore it just as their forebears deplored the Boston Tea Party as hoodlumism and crime. If, now and again, our citizens are forced to reveal the lagging inadequacy of their own government, it is because the American credo insists upon it.

"This credo lives in the hearts of the people, not merely in the limited but immortal documentation beginning with the Declaration of Independence. A radical credo must grow in content and meaning, even though its expressive form may emerge slowly."

LMC Settles Hotel Union Wage Dispute

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agreement had been extended to last Sunday by the union.

Judge Amos L. Conn, panel chairman said that he considered the wage increases "reasonable under all circumstances and according to the pattern established by other member hotels of the Toledo Hotel Association."

Wage adjustments upward were recommended by the panel in the event that employes of other hotels in the Toledo Hotels Association receive upward wage adjustments.

Jules D. Lippman was management member and Franz Berlacher labor member of the three men panel.

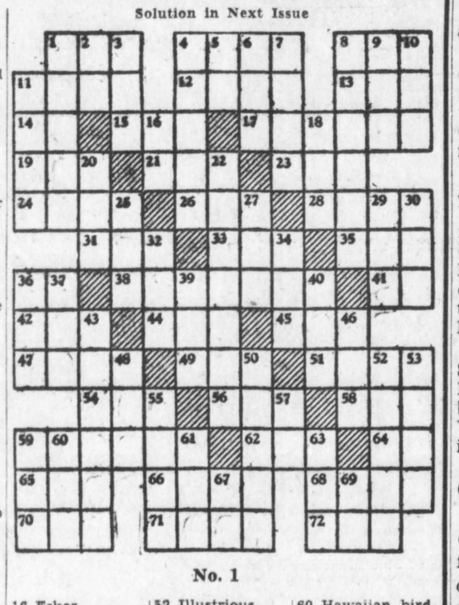
Lewis Accuses Owners

WASHINGTON, March 5 — The nation's mine owners have made absolutely no move to reopen wage negotiations leading to a return of their properties from goverment operation, President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers-AFL, disclosed last week.

In a letter to Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), Lewis said that the question of when negotiations for a new contract begin "depends solely on the government and the mine operators."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue



No. 1

Horizontal

1 To bleat
4 Hen-sized, flightless bird
8 To mend
11 Cow U. S.)
12 Christmas
13 Guido's high note
14 King of Bashan
15 Long-handled implement
17 Substance for prologing life indefinitely
19 Falsehood
21 Pouch
23 Drunkard
24 Small valley
26 Animal with nonrectractile claws
28 Midday
31 Exclamation of disbelief
33 Large snake
35 No
36 Interjection
38 Famous American plant breeder
41 Note of scale
42 To decline
44 To coagulate
45 Uproar
47 Movable part of a table top
49 Moisture
51 Square of three
54 Dry
56 Supporting rod
58 Bush
59 Veranda
62 To gain
64 To
65 Beast of prey
66 Measure of land
68 Large stove
70 Timely
71 Check
72 Night preceding an event

Vertical

1 Hobgoblin
2 Since
3 Timber tree
4 To press into a mass, as dough
5 Maiden loved by Zeus
6 Tiny
7 Misfortunes
8 Underofficer in a church
9 High priest of Israel
10 To fight
11 Venturesome
16 Esker
18 Electrified particle
20 Mischievous sprite
22 Mender of shoes
25 High-hit ball
27 Capital of Portuguese India
29 Rowing implement
30 Pheasant brood
32 To embrace
34 Conjunction
36 Daughter of Loki
37 Man's nickname
39 Color
40 Related
43 Black vitreous pottery
46 Insect egg
48 Brimless red cap
50 To extend in breadth
52 Illustrious
53 Site of "the tree of life"
55 Former Russian title
57 At
59 Colloquial: father
60 Hawaiian bird
61 Particle
63 To earn with difficulty
67 Japanese measure of length
69 Four

IT'S FUN!

Try your hand at working out this puzzle now! Look for this feature every week.

Seafarers Invade The Street of Wall

NEW YORK (LPA) — AFL seamen left their ships last week to help organize Wall Street, heart of America's financial empire.

As a concrete gesture of cooperation with the United Financial Employes (AFL), Seafarers International Union members distributed UFE handbills as part of its practice in helping other unions in their legitimate "beefs."

AFL Organization Director Frank Fenton requested the Seafarers to give all possible support to the UFE in its effort to unionize the unorganized white collar workers of Wall Street.

Local 12 Re-elects All Top Officers

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Sauers, James Bilding and Verle Hitchner, committeemen-at-large.

Packard Unit—Gerald Biddle, chairman; Al Weckle, vice chairman; Frank Covey, secretary-treasurer; George Danko, and Cleo "Casey" Jones, committeemen-at-large.

Swartzbaugh Unit — Jerry J. Janatowski, chairman; Harold Williams vice chairman; Margaret Vegh, secretary; Chester Glowski, Elmore Tressler, John Nowak and Celia Burdick. The committee will be installed at the next regular Unit meeting, Friday, March 7.

Surface Combustion — Russell Spinen, Ralph Ridenour, Karl Kuefer, Ray Dressell, Len Robarge, James Murphy and Skilly Will. The committee will elect its own officers late this week.

OPA Awaits Congress

WASHINGTON, March 5 — (LPA) — The Senate will be faced this week with the choice of ending the life of OPA—and with it the present system of rent controls—or extending the agency beyond June 30.

The Senate Appropriations Committee last week reported out a deficiency bill which allowed OPA about $17,000,000 more than the House did to liquidate.

Still up in the air was the bill approved by a Senate Banking Committee subcommittee, which would raise rents 10% across the board, and remove all rent ceilings on new dwelings.

Argentine Labor Chief Disappears

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (LPA) Exclusive) — What has happened to Luis Gay?

Secretary of the Argentine Federation of Labor, he was—along with the Argentine government—host to the delegation of the American Federation of Labor and the Railway Labor Executives Association which has just completed a visit of study and investigation of Argentine social and economic conditions. He had met the delegation on the Sunday of its arrival, presided next evening at the reception for the delegation given b the CGT (the Argentine Federation of Labor) at the headquarters of the railroad workers, and from that time on was seen no more by the American group.

Pork Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Prices continued to soar last week, and the new president of the American Retail Federation, Jerome Ney, warned the organization's annual meeting here that "Prices now are higher than consumers want to pay."

Most spectacular was the long predicted rise in hog prices, leading almost immediately to sharp boosts in pork prices in retail stores. However, wholesale prices generally continued to climb, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

CIO Asks Congress To Kill Strike Control

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its counsel favored amendments which would "prohibit coercion by unions in enlisting members;" outlaw industry-wide agreements or strikes in violation of contracts or against the Government or sympathy strikes;

Further, the NAM recommended amendments in the Norris-LaGuardia Act to permit the use of injunctions against strike violence and mass picketing; prohibition of strikes, slowdowns or lockouts during contract negotiations or strikes to compel collective bargaining with foremen.

Finally, the NAM asked for an amendment that would deny Unions recognition unless they hold annual elections by secret ballot; do not charge excessive or discriminatory fees and protect union membership form unjust expulsion without a trial.

The NAM representative was granted a highly respectful hearing by the Senate committee.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Join the PAC.

Harry Mull, better known as Missouri," started his career by aining mules to talk. He aims that working in 165 is ving him the wanderlust be- ause the motor blocks come hrough so slow it gives him a hance to think, which is com- letely out of his line.

For Sale! A good-for-nothing ord that will not even start hen they send for Henry or ny of his relations. See Belle uby, Dept. 222, 2nd shift.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24th, nurse will be on duty on the 3rd shift. This will relieve the guards who up until that date had to play nurse.

It has at last come to light why the men in 401 cannot stay within the limits of the amount of the money granted them from a G.W.A., especially those lay- ing floors. They have to move stock, benches and all other things that are on the floor and before they leave they have to put everything back. It takes so much time to do this that they only work about four hours lay- ing floors. At the speed they are going they will finish the job in 267 next year.

WANTED! Men with experi- ence in trapping fur-bearing animals. We have many in the shop with nice sleek skins that would make fine coats. We also have an army of cats that are supposed to catch them, but you would never believe it, if you could see them playing together late at night. A few years ago, they put on an extermination drive to get rid of them but they must have missed a good many. As you know, they are like guinea pigs — they multi- ply fast and now they are scat- tered all over.

Doc Dougherty, Dept. 382 is basking in the Florida sunshine, recuperating from an operation. He wrote from St. Augustine.

One of the brighter lights who work for Augie Lau in the canteen on the ground floor is Lucille Badyna. She is a born saleswomen with her happy smile and lively chatter.

We ran across the world's greatest hammerman, accord- ing to him, and that was none other than Bob Dettimore. He formerly worked in 103, but like many others who are not with us anymore, made more forgings in Poke and Haps than he did on the steam hammer he was supposed to operate.

New Labor Radio Service Started

WASHINGTON, March 5—(LPA)—A new transcribed pub- lice service radio program was announced last week by Radio Service Associates. Entitled "Is- sue of the Week," the program is produced by radio station WCFM—Washington's only co- operative station—and distrib- uted by Radio Service Associ- ates.

Airway Unit Airings

A Dept. 2 fellow has a bowl- ing ball for sale. His wife ob- jects about Wednesday night bowling. What's the price, Art?

James Dennis of the motor line who suffered a heart at- tack several weeks ago, is re- covering rapidly.

Where was D. W. Thursday? It must have been the fault of the alarm.

McDonald of inspection is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations.

Esther Losek who recently underwent an operation in Ro- binwood Hospital is doing nicely, thank you.

In last weeks news appeared a great error. It should have been 9-lb. baby girl instead of ninth girl. We offer our apolo- gies.

If you have no place in par- ticular to go on Wednesday night, why not stop out at Twin Oaks Bowling Alley and watch the Air-Way boys and girls bowl.

Paper bag girls take note. Maybe the sun won't shine every day and by next fall the windows may be painted.

It looks as if we won't have any ventilation at the shop this year. Since Fuzzy quit working on propellers, it seems he brought all the wind with him to the Air-Way.

Since Carl Lew has left for Florida, John G., doesn't know what to do in his spare time. Brace up fellow it won't be for long.

What certain fellow from the stock room has been called "My darling dream boy"? It couldn't be Ollie, could it?

Joseph Bishop Is Former CIO Member

Joseph Bishop, Agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Com- pany, was a member of Auto- Lite Unit of Local 12, for 11 years from 1934 to 1945. He worked in old Dept. 66C, Gene- rator Assembly.

Joseph Bishop is proud of his membership in Local 12 and of all the friends he acquired there in. He still is a staunch union supporter and never lets an issue of the Journal go out without an advertisement offer- ing his friendly advice on insur- ance matters.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Jeaneatte Zahs, you'd better wipe those cracker crumbs off your face. The first thing you know Myrl Clayton will know who ate her crackers.

Fanny Abbott is going to China on research work. But why?

Bessie Blase and Mary Zar- naskey couldn't tell a lie when they went ice fishing. The big ones didn't get away because they were not caught.

Don't put it on ice. Advice from Hanna Galvin after fall- ing on it.

Kate McCoy gave up the sec'y job. It didn't give her time enough for Hoarce(ing) around. And the pun is the lowest form of humor.

The relieved look on Carmel Burke's face is because Homer has passed on to cat heaven.

Nothing could stop Mary Fet- ters from marrying. Now she can say she wasn't one of the three daughters she tells about.

The reasons Vernie Burden walks slow when after soap powder isn't because he is afraid to wash his hands.

Mr. T. took one look at Atha's new hair-do and then took a vacation.

Fred Welty is getting positive- ly obese.

Steel Tube Briefs

By Herb Russel

The following committees were elected at the March Unit meeting to serve for the current year: Sick Committee — Ralph Russell, Ida Potker and Tom Smith. Election Committee — Ralph Klosterhaus, I. Miller and Ralph Russell.

Bud Young was the lucky man. George Lee took home the bacon last Friday.

Sam Donnell entered a gov- ernment hospital for a checkup last week. We hope he hurries back.

Gertie missed the union meet- last Sunday. Wonder where she was?

We extend our congratula- tions to the newly elected of- ficer of Local 12 and pledge that we will do our best to co- operate with them.

Thanks to the company for the time to vote.

The castoffs won the beer Sunday by compiling the high- est team average. Harold Klos- terhaus posted the highest in- dividual score.

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

John Daily returned from his vacation in Wisconsin.

JOIN PAC. Then write your representatives in Washington and Columbus.

Herron and Kohler muffed a decision. Nothing new has been added.

Chuck Cramer finally missed out on the check pool. Tough to live now eh?

Remember the March 15th party. Suds, sandwiches, step- ping. Be there.

Inspection is losing a good boy in Roger Mendenhall. He is tak- ing up farming. Good luck son.

How's about that 21-whistle hair-do of Mary Lou?

Herm Sperr's Community Auction in Monroe is the place to go if you want to buy or sell an antique.

Alice will tell you before hand if its a boy or girl. She's occult.

Shorty Clinger has tempo- rarily quieted down. But the gals miss them lupus whistles.

Whitney Blasts Bills To Limit Right To Strike

WASHINGTON, March 5 (LPA)—President A. F. Whit- ney, of the Brotherhood of Rail- road Trainmen, independent, startled the Senate Labor Com- mittee last week when he de- clared that "If an industry is so essential that anyone can seri- ously propose the denial of the fundamental right of its em- ployes to strike, then it is too essential to be left in the hands of private profit seekers."

Whitney strongly opposed anti-labor legislation which the Senate Committee now has under consideration and said that the demand for repeal of the Wagner Act is "shocking." Said the BRT chief, "The Wagner Act is unfair only to the disease, not the patient."

Whitney, unlike other labor witnesses, refused to be placed on the defensive. He not only opposed the pending union- wrecking legislation but demanded that Congress enact four amendments to the Railway Labor Act. These amendments would remove the provision in the Act prohibiting the rail brotherhoods from obtaining union scurity clauses in their contracts and would also permit a voluntary dues checkoff.

Rail labor, Whitney pointed out, is the only segment of labor on which such prohibitions have been placed. The effect, he said, has been to allow "an irresponsi- ble minority who refuse to assume any of the obligations of union membership to promote constant turmoil among the workers on many rail proper- ties."

Commutator Comments

For the past two weeks, Al Miller has been unable to decide whether it was his wife or some- thing weaker that put him under the bed to sleep.

It is reported that Frankie has quit running around and is put- ting in his time working on a house. He claims it's his broth- er's house, but there is some doubt about that.

Little Joe who is about to move into his new home has or- dered the Good Housekeeping magazine. He doesn't need a book. If he waits about one year he will be in the same boat as the rest of the henpecked men.

On bowling days Ray wears gloves. We don't think its oil he gets on his hands, but the dish- water he can't get off them.

Will some of the boys in the refill department take pity on poor Gus and oil his machine. He has to keep his hands clean so he can wash the baby's linen. Get it?

Bingham Unit Bingoes

The Birthday Club wants to wish many more happy birth- days to Irene Davo, Mallie Jen- nings, Marie Yoey, and Blanche Viers whose birthdays were in February.

Have you noticed how fat the girls are getting. It's either Earlene Knight's corn bread, or Bertha's good job in the lunch room that's doing the job.

Congratulations to the Ex- GI's who are helping on the Shop Committee. Hope every one cooperates, and helps keep things going smooth in the shop.

We wonder if it's the scenery in Dept. 3 or what. It seems seems every day about a cer- tain time we see Mallie, Junior, and Hoppe going for a walk.

No dull moments on the back line when Margaret and Bernice work there together. If you think so ask Slim, Hoppe or Junior.

The boys on the bowling team have been showing nice form for some time. Last week there were three with 500 or better scores. Ollie Owczarzak, Jim Czerniak, and Whitie. Keep it up boys, and better that second place spot.

We were wondering if some one would kindly donate some red ruffling to put on the bot- tom of a certain lady's overalls, who works upstairs.

Just a reminder. It's never too late to join our Employes Credit Union. Learn to save, and protect yourself with a ready source of credit.

We hope to see Georgia Lo- gan, Billie Williams, and others who are sick, back to work soon. Speedy recovery girls.

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Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

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Our Airport

Failure of Toledo to get in its bid for federal aid in erecting a municipal airport comes as no surprise to those who have watched the efforts of some, who, while crying out of one side of their mouths for municipal progress, actually sabotaged the airport, because, as Councilman Tom Burke so aptly puts it, the thing was in their back yard or on the lot next door.

While we can understand human nature sufficiently to know what motivates people to actually run counter to their own interest and professed convictions, it is a little difficult to find a reason why anyone, particularly those who have cried the longest and loudest for Toledo's progress, should want to obstruct that goal even for the sake of the personal satisfaction it might give them to shove somebody around.

We can readily understand that the foes of the city administration might very well grasp upon this latest failure of the town to secure its position as a transportation center as an indication that everything they ever said about the administration was true. But, the facts are, that it is not the administration so much as a few people upon whom the blame rightfully rests.

We hold no brief for the city administration and recognize that if Tom Burke as a member of City Council wishes to defend the administration that is his business. On the other hand, we have not yet been given any conclusive evidence that the administration is guilty of the things of which it has been accused. Moreover, if the administration was as bad as it has been made to appear to be, we wonder where the people were all these years who very suddenly decided some months ago that George Schoonmaker must go.

While we do not hold with the present method of electing city councilmen for reasons which we have stated repeatedly and do not wish to repeat at this time, we must confess that we do not believe our city councilmen or the people themselves would be indifferent if the city administration was even half as bad as it has been painted.

We do not believe that the majority of the people of Toledo will be impressed, if and when the failure of the city to secure funds for building an airport is used as a weapon to point at the city administration. We doubt it for two reasons:

1. The detractors of the city administration do not have clean hands themselves in the matter of settling on a site for the airport.

2. People are becoming increasingly suspicious of the motives of those who are grasping upon straws to hang George N. Schoonmaker.

There is always the possibility that unfair and unjust tactics used for narrow personal or political reasons may boomerang upon those who perpetrate such methods. Perhaps the airport failure will turn out to be a blessing in disguise for the town, its people, and for real progress.

The Red Cross

Once again the Red Cross comes to us asking our aid in continuing their worthy work in both the military and civilian life.

So many good things have been said about the Red Cross, all of them true, that it is doubtful if our efforts would add to its already great distinction as an effective agency in war as well as in peace. Nevertheless, we do know what a great work has been done and is still being done by this agency and recognize its claim for our financial assistance.

We urge everyone, particularly the members of CIO, to do their bit for the Red Cross and in so doing enable this great organization to continue to do its bit for those who need its services. Give to the Red Cross.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between th CIO and AFL on what should be done to unite the two groups. Congress, however, is not suffering from too much division when it comes to doing a job of legislating against labor. If the unions were to sit down now and tal about William Green's plans for organic unity, it would be tragic. Is organic or political unity the most important in the light of the laws which Congress is about to pass?

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

Y'know, folks, why the average person is having a rough time trying to make ends meet today? Just as the elite of society swarm about the smorgasbord table for a Sunday afternoon feed, each determined to miss none of the dainty tidbits which delight the appetite, so do an ever eager multitude of merchants, hawkers, and usurers outdo each other in their willingness to pluck the greenback from your purse.

They compete with each other in a manner of speaking, but not really. Vultures "compete," if you care to consider it competing, when picking the bones of the dead, but like the American businessmen, they make sure they "pick 'em clean." They don't outbid each other, and they don't miss any corpses. Our tradesmen, like the vulture or jackal, get the most out of their victim, and they don't fight over him while he gets away.

You see, there's no such thing as getting away." A person can get away from the doctor, but he lands in the morgue. We can get away from the grocer, no doubt, by starving to death, but it's more fun living, even if you have to work your head off to keep doing it.

NECESSITIES

There are certain things you cannot do without. These are vurgarly referred to as "the necessities of life," and most of the nobility would prefer not to discuss such a sordid topic, but being of the "mobility," we shall:

Food, cigarettes, gasoline, clothing, and homes are important items in the life of the wage earner. If there were such a thing as genuine competition among manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and real estaters, our problem would not be so perplexing. Instead of competition we find collaboration. When the price of milk is raised another penny per quart or when gasoline goes up, it doesn't just happen here and there, but everyone raises his price simultaneously, or within a few days of the others.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the new price, and you'll find the shopkeeper across the street charging the very same identical price. What to do? Pay the price or do without.

You now pay a dollar for a haircut, eighteen cents for a quart of milk, seventy-something for butter, five dollars for a two-dollar shirt, and Lord-only-knows how much for anything falling into the gyp category known as "services."

A friend of mine ran out of gas enroute to Fremont from Port Clinton. For a can of gasoline delivered to his automobile the station attendant charged the small fee of eight dollars. The customer should have demanded a kiss in the bargain, or something, or are "service" prices that high now in Fremont? The chap was "over the barrel," stranded on a little-traveled road on a cold night, so he was milked for as much as he could stand.

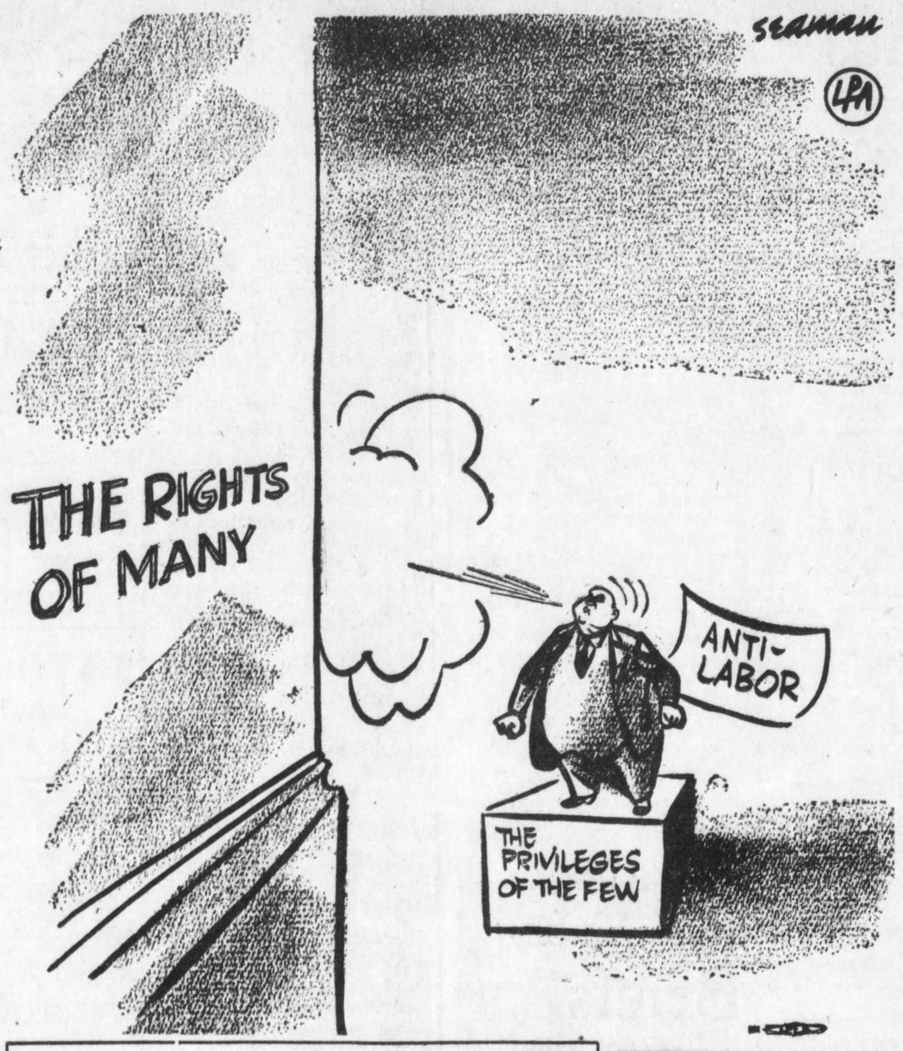
ONE WAY RIDE

Many an automobile repairman, jewelry or radio mender takes the public for a one-way ride. When you pay the bill you find that this, that, and the other thing was wrong, and a bill of particulars is submitted that makes you wonder how the car or the watch or the radio managed to work at all, what with the many ailments it is supposed to have had. Lo and behold, you're in trouble again two weeks later and you discover the guy never put new rings in at all, or that all the radio needed was a couple of new tubes, that the trouble was located in two minutes and fixed in ten. What price piracy!

The trouble is, ladies and gentlemen, that we are not accorded the privilege of "bargaining" with the business who arbitrarily raise their prices when they feel there is more money to be drained from our pocketbooks, but before we can get any more dough from our employer we must argue for months at a time, finally either threatening to strike or actually striking.

The answer—the only real answer—lies in consumer cooperation. Owing our own stores, that is! And "services."

"I'll Huff and I'll Puff..."



Time *for* Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

I fought the payroll tax because it is inequitable and it is a supplemental tax added on an antiquated tax system. Even with these basic objections I could have gone along had exemption been provided for the extremely low earner. I know as well or better than you the tough spot Toledo was in financially. I think I proposed the cure long before the payroll tax ordinance was brought out. At least my proposal contemplated a permanent cure. Don't forget this city will become accustomed to living up to a high income in the next five years. If it is withdrawn I think the Blade and all of us, even "illiterate labor guys" will have to do some constructive thinking.

As for the City Manager—you see it's quite possible that I may hold a different opinion than yours on Mr., Schoonmaker's capabilities. In fact your campaign of personal hatred and ridicule was bound to snap back. The one who ridicules always becomes the ridiculous if he keeps it up long enough. Frankly I got sick of the stuff you were putting out to make one man a mountebank. It offered nothing constructive and had reached a point that it was not hurting Schoonmaker as much as it was the community and the Blade.

NOT PARAGONS

I can't look upon George Schoonmaker as a paragon of perfection any more than I can on myself or you or any other human. All of us have faults and it is easy to criticize. Certainly I can't think that you are simon pure 100% civic virtue in this fight. You've got your ax to grind. And, brother, you go ahead and grind it—that's your your right. Just don't scream if you get in the way of mine.

In this whole fight, I start from the premise that the job of City Manager is a big job worth so much to the City of Toledo. Your stand in last Saturday's editorial that the rate should be set by competition bidding for our city manager is malarky that went out with the advent of unions in mass production industry. In the days before my union came into being I was often told by manageemnt that if I didn't like what they wanted to hand out, there were thousands waiting at the employment office door to take my place. That is no longer the gauge of the worth of a job.

I do not assume, as you state, that a "simple expedient of paying more money makes a good city manager." In my book George Schoonmaker is a good city manager. He is a competent engineer. He is a leader who is cheerfully and openly accorded loyalty and cooperation by his subordinates. Regardless of what you may say he has administered the affairs of the City in an efficient manner against the tremendous odds of wartime conditions, lack of materials and manpower, municipal poverty, and policies made by a policy making group representing nine minorities.

EQUAL TREATMENT

During his administration all sections of the community have received equal treatment. Labor, particularly, which has never before received an even break no longer need fear that Labor will be considered wrong in any situation just bcause it is Labor. Could this be your objection?

My only criticism of Schoonmaker is that he is too much the gentleman. If he'd take off the kid gloves once in a while and don brass knucks to his critics (mental, I mean, don't get the wrong idea, he would be better off.

Your criticism would be funny if it weren't pathetic. While you were supporting Lausche for Governor—which was allright by me—you wrote editorials advising the people to be tolerant with the Governor's administration because lack of manpower and materials made it impossible to carry out the program of construction, etc. At the same time you batted Schoonmaker around for not going into a construction program. Manpower and materials were just as short for Schoonmaker as they were for Lausche.

Sure the rubbish program was late getting started, two weeks late. The truck manufacturer and body builder were two motnhs late delivering the trucks.

You praised, and rightly so, Councilman DiSalle's proposal that we should buy only such material and start such construction as is absolutely necessary until prices come somewhere near normal range. Are you going to blame Schoonmaker for that policy?

THE AIRPORT

You blame Schoonmaker for not providing an airport. The city manager's administration has performed a fine job on airport planning. It's up to Council and the people to determine whether Toledo maintains its position as a transportation and industrial center by authorizing the completion of the airport program advanced by the administration. Schoonmaker, you, nor anyone else are not going to prevent political factors from entering into the airport program. Everyone wants an airport as long as it is not in their own backyard—or on the lot next door—and will fight to keep it away. You are quite unrealistic when you think or say that political considerations will not be a factor. As McSnoyd would say "Leave us face it pal."

In conclusion I would like to remind you that I am under no obligation to agree with the Blade in civic matters. However, I have never in the past, nor will I in the future, disagree simply because the Blade or anyone else is for an issue. I just don't have that type of mind. If and when I do disagree with you it is not because I am carrying any deep dyed mysterious orders or motives around in my pocket, but simply because that's the way I see the problem at hand. Then when the battle is over, the books are closed, or as we used to say in the service—the first turn of the screw pays all debts. If you like that attitude—O. K.; if you don't—O. K. also.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas H. Burke

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Members of Local 12 employed at the Hall Mfg. Co. were visited last week by the "Inquiring Reporter." They answer the question:

"What should PAC do to acquaint the people in the shops with the anti-labor bills now before Congress and the state legislature?

* * *

Emmett Enfield—"We have to get the information out where more people will read it. More people than receive the JOURNAL should get the truth. I think PAC is doing a pretty good job, but they haven't got far enough with it. It takes time. I don't know if a radio program would help or not, but I think an evening radio program would be a lot of help."

* * *

Earl Straub — "Send someone down to Washington, some attorney or somebody who knows what he's talking about to testify against anti-labor legislation. I think our fellows should go to a lot of meetings and find out what's going on."

* * *

Vern Shelby—"We should all belong to PAC. I'm going to join. Each shop should set up two or three guys as a PAC committee. They would contact each guy in the plant and let him know what legislation is important and what the people in the shops should do about it."

* * *

George Greer—"They have to have good leadership in PAC and in the plants. You've got to talk it up among the fellows. It won't do no good to hold meetings because the people won't attend them, except the leadership. Its a tough job. Our committeemen have too much to do to handle the union job. We should have a PAC man in every shop. He should let all of us know what's going on in the way of legislation and guide us in what to do about it. PAC isn't doing enough. They expect the people in the shops to know more than they actually do know."

Editor's Mail

Likes New Feature

I want to compliment the JOURNAL for its new "Inquiring Reporter" column which has been asking the people in the shops some important questions.

It looks to me like the union has barely scratched the surface in the educational job it must do for the people who belong to it. The fact that the labor movement is under fire in Congress and that some changes are going to be made in the Wagner Act is an indication of what must be done in the future.

I hope that others are reading the new column the same as I have.

Joseph Shaw,
Sandusky, Ohio

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

The rights that labor has won over a long period can be lost in a very short time. In fact the time required is only long enough for Congress to convene and enact an all embracing labor bill.

Such a bill is now under consideration by the Senate and House labor committees. The labor bill which comes out of this committee can be so written as to deprive labor of all its basic rights.

If all our basic rights (which include the right to strike, protection from unfair court suits, the right to negotiate industry-wide agreements, the union shop, and the protection afforded by the Wagner Act) are destroyed the result will be chaos for the whole nation.

If we are to have free enterprise in this country, labor must be free too. Shackled labor and free management is the essence not of democracy, but of fascism.

Everyone should write to the members of the Senate and House labor committees and protest passage of ANY anti-labor legislation and the restriction of **any** of our hard won rights.

Their names are: Robert Taft, Ohio; George Aiken, Vermont; Joseph Ball, Minnesota; H. Alexander Smith, N. J.; Wayne Morse, Oregon; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; William E. Jenner, Indiana; Irving M. Ives, New York; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; James E. Murray, Montana; Claude Pepper, Florida; Allen Ellender, La.; Lister Hill, Allabama. (Address communications—Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

House Education And Labor Committee: Fred Hartley, Jr. N. J., Chairman; Gerald Landis, Indiana; Clare Hoffman, Mich.; Edward McCowen, Ohio; Max Schwabe, Mo.; Samuel McConnell Jr., Pa.; Ralph Gwinn, N. Y.; Walter Brehm, Ohio; Wint Smith, Kan.; Chas. Kerston, Wis.; Geo. MaciKnnen, Minn.; Carroll Kearns, Pa.; Thomas Owens, Ill.; Richard M. Nixon, Cal.; John Lesinski, Mich.; Graham Barden, N. C.; Augustine B. Kelley, Pa.; O. C. Fisher, Texas; Adam Powell, Jr. N. Y.; John Wood, Ga.; Ray Madden, Ind.; Arthur Klein, N. Y.; John F. Kennedy, Mass.; Wingate Lucas, Texas. (Address communications—House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

OUR TASK

We must carry out this task of letter writing. Failure to flood the members of these congressional labor committees with letters of protest from the people can well be the cause of the loss of labor's rights.

On the State level, there are many anti-labor bills, attacking all our basic rights, but fortunately they have not yet been referred to any committees. This column will report developments on these bills.

Just now in the State legislature the issue of amending the unemployment compensation is being considered. The reactionaries are recommending that the rate be cut to the employer. This is the essence of Senate bill 112. There is also a progressive bill being considered. It is called Senate bill 96. Senate bill 96 would increase the maximum weekly benefit amount to $30, extend the coverage period to 32 weeks and eliminate many disqualifications.

The names of the Senate Committee now studying these bills will be printed soon, in this column. In the meantime we should all write to our state legislators and urge them to support increased unemployment compensation.

Address your letters to State Senators—Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand, Senate Office Bldg., Columbus, O., and to State Representatives—Fred Hunt, Ben Reading, Opal Mundy, Henry Bartell, and George Thompson, Columbus, Ohio.

We missed the boat in November. If we miss the boat now, by failing to write, we may be responsible for setting the clock of progress back a full half century.

We must get on the beam at once and start an avalanche of letters to our national and state legislators.

We must let them know that we refuse to be the scapegoat, in the drive of big business to establish Fascism in America.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Anyone who reads the daily newspapers should realize by now that labor is in one of the toughest spots it has known for many years.

A lot of oour people in the shops must realize, although they may not understand the exact nature of the legislation that is about to be directed against them, that they and their union organization are the objects of the restrictive laws which are now being given serious consideration by Congress.

Even though every worker may not completely understand what is being aimed at him by a reactionary Congress which insists upon by a reactionary Congress, they all seem to recognize that they too must do something in the fight for which the battle lines have already formed.

The question which should be in every workers mind is — what can I do to aid my union aid me in my fight for the right to organize and collecively bargain.

JOIN PAC

Without the least hesitation, I say that the first thing that every worker should do if he is interested in his job, his wages, the security the union has brought to him and the welfare of his family, is to become a member, an active member of PAC.

Your union can send its representatives to Washington and Columbus to protest the anti-labor legislation, but if thousands of our members were also members of PAC and backed up the protests of their union with their own individual efforts, Congress and the state legislature would hesitate in their attempts to regulate or destroy us.

I want to appeal to every thinking member of the UAW-CIO and all other unions in CIO to become a part of the Political Action Committee and strengthen the hands of those who are trying very hard to save us all from the forces of destruction. I cannot emphasize too much the importance of this to you and to your union.

If we fail, you fail, and if we both fail all that we have gained over the past years will be completely destroyed. Join PAC and help us help you.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

Over the weekend more than 50 people had been reported to have been made ill due to eating pastries which were sold after they had spoiled and were no longer fit for food.

In all probability, it certainly was unintentional on the part of the bakery, as well as, the retail store in letting this food reach the public, nevertheless, 50 or more people did suffer and no one can vouch safe for their suffering any more than the writer. I was a victim of this same type of food poisoning just a few months ago. It so happens that as days pass by, the issue is becoming less and less of an issue before the public and I doubt that anything will be done for the protection of the purchasers of creamed-filled pastries as long as court suits are not entered into and won by the victims.

I feel this way because at the time I was a victim my wife called the office of Dr. Hartung, reported that our whole family had been poisoned also, informed him where the food was purchased. To our complete dissatisfaction, the answer which was received was, "Oh you will get pretty sick, but you won't die."

Inasmuch as nothing has been done in the past and probably will again become a forgotten issue, I would like to see the matter of better inspection for the food industry taken up on a community basis with the thought in mind of really protecting the public and not just creating jobs.

The thing that I fear most is that perhaps someday, because of this very apparent laxity, our children may be the most innocent victims of a murder committed by either of their parents purchasing spoiled food for them. Yes, it must be the equivalent of murder in such a case visualized as I see it.

It was very surprising to me to read the comment that the longer these pastries may stand under certain conditions before being sold, the more serious is the illness produced from eating them. I wonder just how long they would have to stand before that same effectiveness might produce death.

Perhaps there are even more serious dangers awaiting the buying public on the counters of some of our bakeries and food stores and certainly we should not wait until we have a major community catastrophe to find out whether or not this is the case. In the meantime, may I express the hope that the next victims have as light an attack as may be possible to bring this to light.

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Time Out For Tattle

Between scenes of her latest M-G-M film "The Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert takes a moment to write her mother the latest doings and gossip around the studio. The star is dressed in a pair of battered dungarees which she wears in a scene from the film.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Myrna Loy Plus Joy Now Means 'Terrific'

HOLLYWOOD — Myrna Loy can take credit for inspiring a new "jive" synonym for terrific, sensational or out of this world.

Keenan Wynn coined it on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Song of the Thin Man" set, and the studio's younger players already have picked it up. Watching the feminine star toss around jive in a jam session sequence of the picture, her co-star, William Powell, commented, "That's swell, Myrna—it's the tops!"

"It's better than that," quipped Wynn, enthusiastically. "It's *'Loy-Joy!'*"

M-G-M's Academy Award Contender

HOLLYWOOD — Claude Jarman, Jr., the 12-year-old Jody of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's Academy Award contender, "The Yearling," in New York for the first time on a personal appearance and pleasure tour, writes the studio that one of his activities is explaining to other kids that he isn't missing any school work while on tour.

"They tell me I must be lucky — no school work!" he says. "Then I introduce them to the teacher who travels with me."

One of Claude's assignments is to bring back to his M-G-M school class a report on historic and famous spots around New York. He attends "school" every day while away.

Niven Resumes Career In Hal Wallis Comedy

Home from the war, David Niven is learning what it's like to be a Hollywood movie star again. In 1939, he said goodbye to all that, and took his place in the British Army. He saw extensive action, holding the rank of colonel, when he was demobilized. His decorations include the 1939 Star, the Normandy to Germany Star, the Defense of Britain Medal, and the American Legion of Merit, being one of only 25 recipients of the latter in the British armed forces.

Niven's first American vehicle in six years is "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis' production for Paramount, which opens this week at the Paramount Theatre, with Loretta Young as co-star, and Eddie Albert, Virginia Field, Charlie Ruggles, Rita Johnson, Jerome Cowan and Nona Griffith lending a hand in the support.

It's the type of role Niven does best — scintillating, gracious and sophisticated. The story deals with a pair of marrieds who decide, on their tenth anniversary, that something of the magic has disappeared from their happiness.

"Makes a lot of sense, this story," Niven said. "It's told frothily, but the thought behind it is sound. There are many such couples going through such a psychological change."

Ava Gardner Proves She Can Cook, Too

HOLLYWOOD — When the script called for Ava Gardner to cook a dinner for Clark Gable in a scene in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Hucksters," she insisted on really cooking the meal—steak, potatoes and coffee—instead of having it brought on the set, ready to be taken from the stove.

"I like to be realistic," she explained. "Besides, I'm hungry!"

So was Gable—who devoured the viands "very realistically" while the cameras turned.

Sinatra Considers New Tolerance Film

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra may make a sequel to his short subject on tolerance, "The House I Live In."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of "It Happened in Brooklyn" wired Hollywood friends to start preparations for the film, to be undertaken upon his return to Hollywood from Mexico City.

Skating Vanities Coming To Toledo

Defying definition and description, the spectacular musical extravaganza, "Skating Vanties of 1947" will come to the University of Toledo Field House March 18 thru March 23, with matinees scheduled for Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23.

"Skating Vanities of 1947" is a revue on wheels with its principals and chorus performing that graceful percision work which is impossible to get without skates, either ice or rollers.

Topped by Gloria Nord, as pretty a pretty as you'll find on or off skates, the cast of 140 includes all the important roller skating champions of the past four years and many others.

Appeal Short For Cancer Fund

At the invitation of the American Cancer Society, Orson Welles has agreed to make the five-minute short film which will be used by that organization in theatres throughout the country for its 1947 appeal for funds. Welles, currently producing, directing and co-starring with Rita Hayworth in Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai," will make the short at RKO-Radio Studio in the time he can spare from production at Columbia.

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Lucille Ball — John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan in "TWO SMART PEOPLE"
also Roy Rogers in "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The stigma of irregularities in American sports is rapidly increasing because of untrue and unfair propaganda which is being spread by some people who have no real interest in the promotion of athletics.

But it is safe to say, without fear of successful contradiction, that American athletics on a whole, both amateur and professional, are 99% clean. The other 1% is a fair estimate of underhanded dealings or plain crookedness by those who are interested in the sports primarily for the commercialism attached.

Birdie Rule

You sometimes wonder about sports when you hear and read about goings on that anyone will have to admit aren't good. College folk themselves are hauling out the dirty linen as they strive to get their house in order—particularly the football wing of the mansion.

A tinhorn gambler's attempt to "fix" the Chicago Bear-New York Giant football game last fall . . . his trial and conviction . . . failure of the players involved to escape the black brush completely to the accompaniment of gobs of unfavorable publicity add to the dark picture. You will recall how Judge Bramham, the retiring minor league baseball czar, yanked the carpet and hinted strongly that the national pastime was on the brink of disastrous scandal.

And into your mind pops tales of occasional shady dealings in boxing, horse racing and other activities, as a result of which sports takes a terrible beating at times—from well meaning friends and foes alike. But about the time you're ready for the river or the gaspipe, you take hold of yourself and start looking for the brighter side, and you discover that it's not hard to find.

You think of the many sports at which no one can point a finger—track, tennis, bowling, swimming, skating, badminton, skiing, and a flock of others. All the recognized recreational programs . . . the countless high school, college, and university heads, coaches and players absolutely beyond reproach . . . the thousands upon thousands of honest contests in which glory and the sheer love of competition are the only considerations . . . the leading citizens connected with amateur and professional sports in its many phases.

No, it isn't at all difficult to gain the honest conviction that sports, generally speaking, are 99% pure, and that the remaining 1%, who have no real interest, caused all the gloom in the first place.

Then, comparing the irregularities of athletic events with those of our every day life, we find that the ratio is very small and hardly worth mentioning. For example, investigations strangely die when the noose is about to be slipped around the necks of two-timing office holders, war contract profiteers, army prison heads guilty of mistreating inmates, and politicians who are guilty of accepting bribes.

What, then, is behind the terrific pummeling sports are taking? It must be that human beings still hurt the folks and things they love—not because they love them less, but because they are so anxious that the things and folks they love hit perfection.

* * *

There never was a more relaxed, confident, and boastful baseball player than Dizzy Dean — and with the ability to back it up. Before the first 1934 World Series game he sounded off on the tuba. Then he grabbed the "mike" and told the Detroit Tigers just what he was going to do to them — AND HE DID IT.

* * *

The first game of the now famous Georgia - Georgia Tech football rivalry, in 1898, saw victorious Tech escape from Athens, Georgia, in a boxcar under a barrage of eggs and vegetables. In all probability, that was the origin of the now famous tossed salad.

* * *

Here's one for our present day fighters, and the fans, too. The longest fight on record was one of 110 rounds which lasted seven hours and nineteen minutes, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke at New Orleans in 1893. The referee said that the blokes were not trying and called it "no contest."

Local 12 Basketball League Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	9	3
Spicer Unit No. 1	7	2
Plaskon Unit	6	3
National Supply	3	6
Champion Spark Plug	1	8

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Gordon Mfg. Unit	10	0
Spicer Unit No. 2	6	4
Auto-Lite Unit	6	4
Swartzbaugh Unit	5	5
Surface Combustion	3	7
Toledo Tubes Unit	0	10

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION

Robinson Jr. High School, Monday, March 10, 1947

7:00 P. M. Plaskon Unit vs National Supply

8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 1

The Champion Spark Plug team draws a bye and will not play.

This program concludes the regular Local 12 Basketball League schedule for the 1947 season. The Local 12 Round Robin tournament will begin Monday, March 17, at Robinson Jr. High School and Wednesday, March 19 at Scott High School.

"SUDDEN DEATH"

When certain sports games end in a tie, "sudden death" occurs when either contestant scores in the extended or overtime play, bringing the contest to an end.

Gordon Unit Wins National Division Title

* * * * * * * * *

Bowlers Entering Fourth Annual Tournament

Entries Close March 31

Many teams are entering the Fourth Annual Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Bowling Tournament, to be held April 12, 13, 14 at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Collingwood Avenue. Already at least 60 teams have signified their intention of entering the tournament. The Willys Unit of Local 12 has entered twenty teams to compete for the prize money.

Any UAW-CIO team in Region 2-B, with an American Bowling Congress sanction is eligible to enter the tourney. Entries will close at midnight, March 31, 1947. Fees of $10.00 must accompany a team's entry blank. Bowling, which is extra, will cost $1.50 per man.

The tournament will be a handicap affair but the team getting the highest actual pinfall will receive a "leg" of the beautiful Valentine Theater trophy. Each member of the winning team will receive a plaque from the Valentine Theater for his personal use. Any bowler giving an average other than that which is officially correct will lose all claim to any prize money.

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the tournament committee, urges all teams to send in their entries early so that they may have their choice of playing time. Entries may be sent to him in the Region 2-B office, 425 Winthrop St., or to the Local 12 Recreation Director at the same address.

Two Tough Games For Jeeps Next Week

The Toledo Jeeps, who are determined to get into the playoff for the National Professional Basketball League championship, will run into some tough opposition next week when they tackle the Indianapolis Kautsky's on Monday night, and the Oshkosh All-Stars on the following Thursday in the University of Toledo Field House.

The Monday night affair will see the Kautsky's, holding down the second-place berth in the League, trying to set the Jeeps back and out of the playoffs. The Kautsky's will have their usual strong lineup against the amazing Jeeps and will use their six-foot-nine-inch center, "stilts" Risen formerly of Ohio State University. Ernie Anders, an All-American choice from Indiana U, as well as Leo Klier, another All-American from Notre Dame, will bolster the lineup and will be backed up by such stars as Herman Schaefer, Indiana U luminary, Bill Close, of Rice, and Bob Dietz, who coached the Toledo Naval Armory team here last year.

The Oshkosh "Gaints" will show against the Jeeps Thursday night in the Field House. Every man on the team is at least a six-footer. The roster will be headed by Leroy Edwards, All-American from the University of Kentucky, and scoring champion of the National League for three years. Two other All-Americans, Gene Englund of Wisconsin and Ralph Vaughn of Souhern California, will see action in the contest.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

ICE BOAT
PILOTS HAVE SENT THEIR CRAFT SKIMMING OVER THE ICE AT SPEEDS BETTER THAN 160 M.P.H! THE OFFICIAL RECORD IS 143 M.P.H. IN THE 19TH CENTURY ICEBOAT RACERS USED TO RACE TRAINS ALONG THE SHORES OF THE HUDSON RIVER QUICKLY OUTDISTANCING THE TRAINS AT SPEEDS UP TO 100 M.P.H.
JOHN CONNOLLY COMPETING IN THE 1896 OLYMPICS, BECAME THE FIRST OLYMPIC CHAMPION CROWNED IN 1504 YEARS! HE WON THE HOP-SKIP AND JUMP, AN EVENT HE HAD NEVER DONE IN HIS ENTIRE LIFE!
JOE TINKER AND JOHNNY EVERS, OF THAT IMMORTAL DOUBLE PLAY TRIO, DIDN'T SPEAK TO EACH OTHER THE LAST TWO YEARS THEY PLAYED!
MAHONEY

Local 12 All-Stars Win Third Straight In City Fed

The Local 12 All-Stars continued their hot pace in the National League of the Toledo Basketball Federation as they chalked up their third straight win of the season when they defeated the Birmingham Forty-Niners, Tuesday night in Macomber High School, by the score of 44 to 38. The score at the half was tied at 21 each.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with the lead see-sawing back and forth during the entire contest. The All-Stars drew first blood when forward Bob Aultman, sank one shortly after the tip off whistle. Immediately afterward, Ezra Moore, diminutive guard for the Union team, followed with another field goal for a four point lead. From then on the scoring was even for both teams and was not decided until the last minute of play when baskets were made by Johnny Manore, Ray Meyers, and Chuck Swinghammer to sew up the game for Local 12.

Earlier in the season, the Birmingham outfit won a victory over the Local 12 players and Tuesday's game was a sweet victory for the All-Stars.

The Local 12 team performed well and displayed several instances of good coaching and intensive practice.

The Local 12 All-Stars will play the Portage team, Tuesday night, in Macomber High School gymnasium. They will try to make it four straight and will be shooting for a chance in the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation playoffs.

What boxing bout holds the all-time record for paid attendance?

The 1st Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philly's Sesquicentennial Stadium drew 118,736 (9-23-26).

Winning Streak of Ten Games; Has No Setbacks In League

In the National Division of the Local 12 Basketball League, the Gordon Mfg. Unit team took undisputed claim to the championssip of that Divisino by virtue of its ten victories against no losses for the season. The regular 1947 season was terminated in the National Division Wednesday night with the following standings: First place, Gordon Mfg. Unit; second place ties Spicer Unit No. 2 and Auto-Lite; fourth place, Swartzbaugh Unit; fifth, Surface Combustion; and last place, Toledo Tubes Unit.

Bob Barker, manager of the Gordon Unit team, gives credit for the fine record of the team to the high scoring "twins", Len Bode and Pete Robinson, for the high sum of 569 points as against 240 for their opponents. Also coming in for a lot of praise are the Snyder brothers, Ram and Norm, who performed well at the guard positions and were instrumental in keeping the opponents' score at a minimum. In several of the games, Bob Behrens was used as a capable substitute for the Snyder brothers and gave a very good account of himself throughout the season. Another substitute who performed brilliantly, when called upon to do so, was Gregory Szabo, a forward who was always ready to go into the game.

The Spicer Unit No. 2 team had a hard time getting started in the beginning of the season, but after a few practice sessions, the Spicerites started to click, under the tutelage of manager Harvey Robedeau, and pressed the leaders until the final game of the schedule.

The Auto-Lite players, defending champions of the Local 12 Basketball League, lost several games before they "found" themselves and made it hot for their opponents, and despite a whirlwind finish they were able to wind up in only the third place. Joe Horvath was the mainstay of the Auto-Lite pennant race and was a credit to the team's achievements.

Norm Schweickert was a big help to the Swartzbaugh outfit, which was in its first year of Local 12 competition. At the beginning of the season it looked like the Swartzbaugh team would be one of the contenders for the championship, but some of the other teams finished strong to nose out the newcomers to the league.

Player-manager Jim Murphy of the Surface Combustion Unit team had one of those teams which clicked as a well-oiled machine, without putting too much stress on individual performances. The Surface team played a well-balanced game during the season, breaking about even on games.

To the Toledo Tubes must go the greatest credit for the team which stuck to the game for the love of the sport. Although the Tubes wound up without a single victory, the players turned out for every game and gave all opposition a stiff struggle and went down to defeat giving all they had and conceding one point to even their toughest opponents. A team showing such spirit is bound to win in the long run.

Sportsmanship Always Pays

When Quincy, Massachusetts, and Woonsocket, Rhode Island, were fighting for the Interstate Y. M. C. A. Basketball title, both teams were down to their last five men when a Quincy player was disqualified because of fouls, leaving only four men to play on the team.

The Woonsocket manager sportingly withdrew one of his own players and although behind at the time, the Woonsocket "Four" went on to win the game and the title.

1947 Ohio Fishing Licenses On Sale

Ohio fishing licenses for the 1947 season which runs to March 1, 1948, are available now to the State's several hundred thousand anglers, at hardware and sporting goods stores; the corner grocery or restaurant and many other agencies thruout the State.

All persons 18 years of age or over are required to purchase a license and display it while fishing, in a visable manner on an outer garment.

In 1877 Captain Thayer, Harvard University, made the first catcher's mask out of an old fencing mask.

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